The Chicago Dails News sont a correspondent the other day to Maine to interspondent the control of the parties to whom Mr. Emine sold Little Rock bonds and things. His errand was attended with surprising success, Mr. Sanborn net only teiling him what he knew of the transactions, but turning to bim all the correspondence between Mr. Binine and his father on the sutject. More than five hours were spent in tracing the different steps of Mr. Blaine from his opening letter on the subject down to the close of the correspondence with Mr. Sanborn's death in June, 1877. The letters from Mr. Blaine were all in his own handwriting, tr. Blaine were all in his own handwriting, eith frequent italicized passages and in-umerable injunctions to secreey. Several f them had the familier "confidential" in he one corner and "You can show this to" Scand-so in the other. The Daily News correspondent was permitted to take copies of a few of these letters, such as would chearly show the course Mr. Blaine adouted to get his friends in Malne to invest in Lit-Rock securities, and they are herewith 869, it is evident from this correspondent het the agreement must have antedated be contract. In this correspondence Mr. liaine first approached Mr. Joseph A. San-orn about the Little Rock in the following THE STARTER.

Argusta, Mr., September 17, 1809.

My Dear Sir: If you desire to invest from \$10,000 to \$20,000 I can assist you in from \$10,000 to \$20,000 I can assist you in an operation where there is no risk, and where I think the profits will be \$3 for \$1 inside of two years. Let me see you to-merrow (Saturday). The money would be required in ten equal monthly payments, beginning October 1st and ending July I. 1870. Call, if you can conveniently, tomorrow. Your friend sincerely.

Ilon. J. A. Sanborn.

THE THING OF SPECIAL VALUE IS NOT THE BONDS, BUT THE STOCK.

Mr. Blaine plied Mr. Sanborn fast and thick with letters describing in glowing terms the advantages of the Little Rock opportunity. In one of these, dated at Boston. October 23, 1869, he winds up a description of the bonds and stock by saying: "The stock is regarded by the initiated as the special value. You will smile when I tell you that they say here it will pay 500 per cent, in ten years." Could a pay 500 per cent, in ten years." Could a professional touter do better than this? But Mr. Blaine met an obstacle to his enthusiasm in Charles M. Bailey, the warm personal friend of Mr. Sanborn. The two were members of the same church and called each other broihers. Mr. Bailey from the contest backed with suspicious eyes on the On the same date that Mr. Blaine binted

take it in two different ways, and the one you tike best will be satisfactory to me, as i do not care anything about it any way, as I have told you before. I have but little faith in it if I have anything to do with it, but am willing to go in for the amount referred to. If it makes any trouble for you to tet me m, do not. I am very much obliged to you for interesting yourself so much on my account. Yours.

But, as if to counteract the cold water of Mr. Bailey's disbelief, Mr. Blaine, under date of Augusta, October 26, 1863. wrote a long letter to Mr. Sanborn, proposing three different plans in which he might make his investment. As a sort of addendum to this letter the following, in Blaine's own handwriting, describes the enterprise:

The Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad, in the State of Arkansas, 150 miles in length, has a land grant of 1,600,000 acres. It is selling at a minimum of \$10. Senator Rice thinks the grant is worth \$40,600,000.

There can be no doubt that it is worth \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The land is the very finest of the upland cotton re-

000 of State bonds, and the counties along the road \$5,000,000 of county bonds—both as gifts free and absolute, with no lien or as guts free and absolute, with no field of mortgage of any kind whatever. The bonds are negotiated at about 8 per cent., yet bring the company a little over \$1,500,000 in cash. About \$1,000,000 is needed to finish the road. It is now in process finish the road. It is now in process of construction on the most economical cash basis. The company will place a mortgage of \$3,000,000 on the road, 6 per cent. gold; also \$3,000,000 of preferred stock, 7 per cent. currency, and \$3,000,000 of cemmen stock. The certain guaranteed treffic of the load will easily pay the interest on the mortgage and preferred stock, and the common stock, as the owner in fee simple of the lands will be worth \$2 or \$3 for \$1. A rare chance is offered for those tor \$1. A rare chance is offered for those who will subscribe to the common stock. It is offered only among friends in a confidential ray. For every \$1,000 subscribed and paid, a certificate will be issued for that amount of common stock, also for the some amount of first mortgage bonds—in all §3 for §1. Paymen: of subscriptions, 10 per cent, October 1st, 10 per cent, each ensuing month until the whole is paid.

It will be remembered that Mr. Blaine's It will be remembered that Mr. Blaine's commission bonds were land-grants which, be tells Sanborn, are reserved to pay off old debts and start square. It will be remembered also that the Little Rock R silrost Company's petition to the Public Lands Committee of the House of Representatives said that the contractors for building the road "were to be paid principally in bords of said company secured by a mortage of the lands granted." It appears also that the bends which Mr. Blaine said he bought "at the regular market rate in combought "at the regular market rate in com-mon with hundreds of others in New Eng-land" were offered to Sanborn "only among friends in a confidential way."

PARKER HOUSE BOSTON, October 28, '69.
Friend Sanborn: Excuse my urging you
to be punctual in your advising me of your
fluid conclusion touching the railroad mat-

Read this in connection with the letter to Fisher of May 14, 1870, six months later, saying: "I think I had better not insist on the \$40,000 additional bonds at same rate." Evidently there was no great pressure for the bonds in October, 1869.

"DON'T WANT FISHER TO KNOW."

FORTY-PHEST CONGRESS,
UNITED STATES HOUSE OF
KEPHESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6, 1870.
Friend Semborn: Pardon me for so long
delaying to answer your kind favor. In
regard to Little Rock and Fort Smith I am
completely satisfied that your investment
will really prove better than I ever represented it. Better in every respect. The
care are running over twenty miles of the
road, and by midsummer firty to sixty-five
miles will be completed. Do you desire
any more of the stock and bonds? If you
do, it may be in my power to give you a
chance, for I still have some valuable oplions which I might give you partial advanisage of, in the absence of ready capital
to take advantage myself of the investment.
Please send me as soon as you can a copy
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of that agreement I gave you to take half of
one of your investments. I think I can sell
the option it gives me at a handsome premium, and I must know the precise language of the contract. Phase send it to me
by return mail if possible, and let me know
if you would like to invest \$10,000 or \$20,cod more in the enterprise. Would Charles

Plailey like any more? If a gross sum of

EAST RESPIELD. Mr., April 10, 1871.
Friend Biaine: I arrived at my home last week. Since my arrival I have seen Mr., Bailey, and he informs me the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad Company fails to pay the land-grant coupons due April 1st, and that Mr. Fisher has failed. Can you give me any information what the trouble is and what the prospect is? Is the speculation we entered into likely to prove an unfortunate one? Is there any prospect of the proposed lease you spoke of being erried into effect? I was at Augusta yesterday and saw P. F. (his brother.) He was well. No news of interest to report. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am yours truly.

trily.

J. A. SASHORN.
P. S.—Would like to hear from you as soon as convenient.

J. A. S.
Mr. Biaine had given Mr. Sanborn a written guarantee on a portion of his bonds. Here is his response to Sanborn:

[Strictly private.]
FORTY PIESE CONGRESS.
UNITED STATES HOUSE OF

UNITED STATES HOUSE OF
REFERENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., ADDI 14, 1871.

My Dear Friend: Send me a memorandum of the amount of stock and bonds held by you and Mr. Bailev in Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad Company, distinguishing between the classes of honds. Also give the exact amount of land bonds for which I am guaranty. Send by return mail if you can. My memoranda are all in Augusa. Some little trouble exists in the company, and I wish to so manage that no harm will come to any of us it I can prevent it. Keep this private. Yours truly, J. G. BLAINE.

The Hon, J. A. Sanborn.

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It will be noticed that Mr. Blaine puts the seal of secreey at both ends of the ictter. It also contains the admission of guaranty-ship, which knocks in the head all the talk about Mr. Blaine redeeming bonds in a purely voluntary manner.

NEW YORK, May 24, '71.

Friend Sanborn: Meet me at my house at 4:30 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon of this week and bring all your bonds and all your stock with you. Don't fail. Don't

your stock with you. Don't fail, Don't call earlier than 4:30 or 5. Be sure to bring

call earlier than 4:30 or 5. Be sure to bring stock and bonds. Your truly, (Confidential.)

At the meeting thus appointed Mr. Blaine settled with Mr. Sanborn for the Sonds mentioned in the receipts.

Here follow two receipts of Mr. Blaine's for the Sanborn and Bailey bonds, which were placed in his bands in order that he might negotiate them somehow "so that no great th

Wintingor, October 23d.

Brother Sanborn: I saw friend Bisine in Boston on Thursday, and told him I thought I would meet him again in Augusta May 17, 1871.—Received of Joseph A. Sanborn titteen thousand dollars thought I would meet him again in Augusta Mionday or Tuesday, but I find I will not be able to, and I will just say that you may. If you please, take for me five or ten in the railroad enterprise, just the same as you do. He will probably make you an offer to take if in two different ways, and the order to take if in two different ways, and the order to take if in two different ways, and the order to take if in two different ways, and the order to take if in two different ways, and the order to take if in two different ways, and the order to take if in two different ways, and the order to take if in two different ways, and the order to take if in two different ways, and the order to take if in two different ways, and the order to take if in the control of the Smith Railroad Company (\$15,000), and thirteen thousand first-mortgage bonds same railroad company (\$13,000), making in all twenty-eight (28) bonds of the value

One thing, however, Mr. Blaine did not settle for—the defaulted coupons on thirty-three bonds. These were placed in Mr. Blaine's hands for arrangement. Ten of them belonged to H. F. Sauborn, and Mr. Blaine, by guaranteeing some Iowa Falls and Sioux City bonds he had transferred to him, wheel out his obligation, but the twenty-three belonging to Joseph A. San-Born he has not settled to this day. Early in January, '72, Mr. Sanborn urged Mr. Blaine to fix up this coupon matter, but in a letter Mr. Blaine wrote: "I don't wan't you to part with them unless they are paid in full." For more than four years the settlement bung fire, until Mr. Sauborn lost all full." For more than four years the settle-ment burng fire, until Mr. Sanborn lost all patience and wrote as follows:

HALLOWELL, Mr., December 12, 1876.

Harlowetti, Mr., December 12, 1846.

Hon, J. G. Blaine:

Dear Sir,—When I wrote you last summer asking for an luterview with you with a view of making a final adjustment of our business maters growing out of the Little Rock and Fort Smith transactions, I ex-Rock and Fort Smith transactions, I expected that you would have granted my request long ago. As you have not the time to spare for a personal interview, you will oblige me if you will write me and tell me definitely what I have to expect further, if anything. If I am to receive anything further of you, I want to know it, and if not, I want to know it, for I think the matter has been delayed quite long enough already.

Yours truly, J. A. ASENDON.

This evidently brought Mr. Blaine to realize that something had to be done, so he wrote the following apologetic note:

WASHINGTON, December 13, 1876.

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Hon. Joseph A. Sanborn, Hallowell: My Dear Friend.—Your thirty-three cou-pons, \$35 each, of Little Rock and Fort Smith railway, are in the hands of the pro-per officers for account, and you will in due time receive the appropriate amount of stock of the new company. I was so busy between the brief interval between presi-dential election and the opening of Comto be punctual in your advising me of your faul conclusion touching the railroad matter. There are parties here pressing Fisher for a chance, and I am not able to prolong the option. You know I never urge any man into a speculation, but the more I see and know of this the more confidence I feel in it. Yours hostily,

Fon. J. A. Sanborn.

Read this in connection with the letter to Fisher of May 14, 1870, six months later,

WHY MR. A. P. MORRILL STANDS BY BLAINE. To which Mr. Sanborn replied at some length, under date of December 29, 1874, and in answer to the question as to what he desired Mr. Blaine to do, wrote as fol-

"DON'T WANT FISHER TO KNOW."

It appears that the saie of bonds to Sanborn contained an option that Bisine might take one half the bonds, and that Bisine might take one half the bonds, and that Bisine might take one half the bonds, and that Bisine might take one half the bonds, and that Bisine might take one half the bonds, and that Bisine might take one half the bonds, and that Bisine might take one half the bonds, and that Bisine might take one half the bonds, and that Bisine might take one half the bonds, and that Bisine might take one half the bonds, and that Bisine might take one half the bonds, and that Bisine might take one half the sond that I will not an present time to case. As the twenty-three coupons, amounting to \$805, 1870. To keep his credit good with Fisher he writes to Sanborn under date of November 26, 1269;

"I is that you do by me as you did by A. P. Morrill and others. I think this not an undersonable requist in consideration of all the circumstances of the case. As the twenty-three coupons, amounting to \$805, 1870. Town were due April I, 1871, adding interest to the present time, the whole amount will pay me \$805 I will surrender to you will pay me \$805 I will surrender to you will pay me \$805 I will surrender to you that be private between us."

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MR. EMERY SANBORN REPUSES TO TELL A LIE "More prominence has been given this coupon feature of the case than its importance would seem to justify, but its sequel affords a key whereby the reader can anderstand the remarkable unanimity with which many of the Maine investors in Little Rock and Fort Smith bonds agree that Blaine acted honorably throughout the affair. When Mr. Emery Sanborn undertook the settlement of his father's estate, he same across the correspondence relating to FOR BLAINE FOR \$2,000.

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falsehood for Mr. Blaine or anybody else."

Sanborn's Investment.

One of the men in Maine to whom James G. Blaine sold Little Rock and Fort Smith stock and bonds in 1869 was Joseph A. Sanborn. The correspondent of the Charles in religious matters during his advanced by Mr. Sanborn's son to copy and publish reveral letters relating to the transaction, which were written by Blaine to the father, who did in 1877. These letters reveal a new series of Blaine falsehoods, and we will plot out some of them.

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In answer, I would beg leave to say that have followed with some interest the research present knowledge, I am aware for the State, and relying solely on my resources of personal knowledge, I am aware for on act of his administration which would argue a narrow, intolerant spirls of the State, and relying solely on my resources of personal knowledge, I am aware for one act of his administration which would argue a narrow, intolerant spirls of the State, and relying solely on my resources of personal knowledge, I am aware for one act of his dingrae narrow, intolerant spirls of the State, and relying solely on my resources of personal knowledge, I am aware for the dutes of the dutes. The least of the dutes of the dutes. The least of the dutes of the dutes of the dutes of the dutes o born's investment. Compare these statements with the letter recently published, written by Blame to W. D. Lee on August 10, 1882, in which he said: "I never in my life recommended a loan to any one or assumed any responsibility for another man's

sumed any responsibility for another man's investment."

Perhaps the most barefaced falsehood revealed by this correspondence is found in Blaine's letter to Sanborn, dated October 26, 1869, in which he endeavored to show that the hallroad company's land grant was very valuable, "Senator Rice." he says, "thinks the grant is worth \$40,009,000. There can be no doubt that it is worth \$15,000,000 to \$22,000,000." The grant consisted of 1,600,000 acres, "It is selling," wrote Blaine, "at a miniaum of \$10 per acre." But there was in the act of Congress of April 10, 1869, which was saved by Blaine's ruling, and which re-

and fifty cents per acre."
This provise was not repealed until March S. 1870, and the repealing act—an act of the greatest importance to those who held land-grant bonds—was referred to by Blaine, in his explanation of April 24, 1876, as one "that was merely to rectify a previ-ous mistake in legislation." The point for con-ideration now is that, when Blaine as-sured Sanborn that the land was "selling sured Sanborn that the land was "selling and firstjoinds are minimum of \$10 per aere," the law required that it should not be sold for more than \$2.50 per aere. Not until nearly four
months later was the restriction removed. In the same letter Blaine told Sanborn that while the traffic of the road would first. hutam willing to go in for the amount referred to the lit makes any trouble for you to tet me in. do not. I am very much obliged to you for interesting yourself so much on my account. Yours,

Charles M. Bailer.

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that he had not taken half, but had only reserved an eption for half. "Just let that," he wrote, "be private between us."

When the company got into trouble and the securities became almost worthless Sanborn began to ask disagreeable questions. In response Blaine asked for a list of the securities, saying "I wish to so manage that no harm will come to any of us if I can prevent it." Sanborn's bonds and those of Charles M. Balicy were placed in his hands to be negotisted. Blaine gave a receipt on May 17, 1871, in which he agreed to "account for said bonds at a rate of 70 cents on the dollar before June 17, 1871," The papers show that a settlement was made in accordance with the terms of this receipt two weeks later. What became of these bonds? Mr. Blaine said in his speech of April 24, 1876, that in "the spring of 1871," "the Atlantic and Pacific Company took \$100,000 of the Lattle Rock Company's honds and \$100,000 of with the circumstances attending the negotiation he was "centirely familiar."

Mesweeney and blaine.

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"I have come here of my own accord and unselicited, and for the sole purpose of using my utmost endeavors among the people of my nationality to defeat the election of Bizine as the next President of the United States."

These were among the first words said to a Herald reporter last evening by Mr. Daniel McNweney, the American "suspect."

a Herald reporter hast evening by Mr. Daniel McSweeney, the American "suspect," whom Mr. Blaine allowed to languish in a British prison.

He spoke these words with a flery energy, and as he proceeded his manner became more impassioned, and the throng of prominent Irish American citizens that had gathered in his room at the New York Hotel to tender to him their cordial greeting pressed more closely about him to catch the words as he spoke them with an intensity of indignation.

"I am late in the field, I know." he continued, "but I shall only work with the more determination to show the Irish-American citizens of this country that Mr. Blaine is no friend of theirs. His talk to the contrary is only a base trickery to catch votes. I tell you," and he rose to his feet and his face finished with the depth of long pent-up exasperation, "that if Mr. Blaine had done his duty I would not have been in prison a day. All he had to do wasto cable to England. 'Release McSweeney or try him!' They couldn't have tried me, for there was nothing to try me on, and they must have released me."

"Did you make application at once to be released?" he was asked.

BLAINE ALONE RESPONSIBLE.

BLAINE ALONE RESPONSIBLE. "I lost no time, and then followed a weary and ineffectual correspondence. The American Cousul could do nothing, Mr. Blaine reculd do nothing, Mr. Blaine could do nothing. At Mr. Blaine's door by all the blame. He was the chief head—the directing power; he had the real say in the matter."

"Did you still keep urging your re "I did everything in my pawer. The case lay wholly with Mr. Blaine as Secre-tary of State."

"At length, in despair, my wife wrote to him, pleading piteously, as a wife only can, for my release. That letter has been published, and you, gentlemen, I presume, have read it," addressing the throng about him; all of whom still were listening close-lessoned to his recital. nd to his recital.

"We have, and with deep indignation," said several quickly.
"Well, I don't know as I can tell more about that letter than what you already know," resumed Mr. McSweeney. "Mr. Blaine did not delgn to notice it, and I remained in prison till the end of his administration. Liberty is dear to any man, and the restraint of prison bars, with no charge against you, makes imprisonment all the harder. Of course, being kept all this time from my family added tenfold to the burden of my wrongs. Do you think I have got nothing to lay up against Blaine for his treatment of me? He would have let me die in fall before he would have turned a finger to help me. We have, and with deep indignation.'

TWO OTHER SUSPECTS. "There are only two living men he would "Two other suspects"
"Yes, two other suspects—suspects with Blaine—Buillizan and Fisher."
This home-thrust at Blaine and his most familiar and confidential correspondents elected a hearty and appreciative laugh.
"And now I have come here to fight Blaine and help defeat him," continued Mr. McSweeney. "I owe him a debt, and I mean to pay him with interest I should be a novice at speech-making, but I cantell the truth, and I mean to let my voice be heard. I may not a diress many assemblages, but my story I mean shall be known to every Irish-American throughout this broad country."

John E. Devetin, F. R. Countert, Etc.:

Gentlemen.—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of October 9th, in which you refer to the rumor prevalent in your vicinity to the effect that Governor Cleveland is tainted with higotry and has

St. John Declines to Withdraw.

In answer to the request sent by Judge Noah Davis, Theodore D. Woolsey, John D. Farwell, and others, and published in the Tribane, that he should withdraw from the canyass as the Prohibition candidate for President, Governor St. John has given a long letter to the press, in which he declines most emphatically to comply with their wishes. In the course of his letter he says: "With regard to candidates, intellectually and morally, I have not a word to say. I prefer to leave personal abuse and vilification to those who have not him better to uphold their cause. But when you speak of Mr. Cleveland's 'gross blunder while dodging the tariff question,' common fairness should forbid your excising Mr. Blaine for equally gross neglect of duty in dodging a vote on the prohibition amendment in his own State." St. John Declines to Withdraw.

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THAT DESIRABLE NEW DE-DWELLING, NO. 286 WAST GRACE STREET, RETWENDET THE TRANSPORT OF THE POST SET WILL OF THE POST OF THE PO

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STEAMER "GEM" FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT CITY POINT, ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1884, AT 9 O'I.OR & M. By virtue of a certain mort-cage executed by Edward Whyte to Jonatian Core on the 22d hard. 1844 and dury recorded; in the collector's office at the port of Petersburz. Va. and which mortcage was by said Jonathan Cone granted, sold, and accipted for me on the 28th day of July, 1894, 1 shall, at for time and place-boxy mortinged, tasks said at major acciptance. above mentioned, make sale at public averline of said STEAMER GEM, with all ne MACHINE. RY, FERNITERS, Ac., The Seen prope for with one deck, as must being the said to prope for with one deck, as must being the said of section of the said of the

DAVAD G. POTTS, his Agent.
P.S.—The "Gem" will leave her wherfus Forsabunts at 12 o'clock M, on the day of site, and take down in City Point at Lwis wish to attend the sale and bring them tack.
D. G. P.J.TS.
or 14.16.18.21.492
Agent.

Ry Chewning & Rose,
Real Estate Agents Auctioneers, and Brokers,
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A UCTION SALE OF THAT STORE.

A WITH DWELLING ABOVE, ON THE
NORTHEAST CORENE! OF FIRST AND FEDFRAL STREETS.—By request of the owner, we
will sed by action, upon the premises, on
SATERDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1884.
at 5 o'clock P. M., the AROVE PROPERTY. The
former coupant and present owner of this prop(r) accommisted quite a nice fortane at this coriner, and has now retired for the purpose of allowing some one else a like opportunity.
The property has a frent of 2D feet on Federal
by a depth of 75 feet.
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S T O CK OF CONFECTIONERIES, FANCY GOODS, SHOW-CANES, FANCY CHINA, VASES, COUNTERS, SHELVING, &c., AT ADUTION,—At the resident of II, Showans, Esq., who is ceclibring this time of bullipses, I will sell at store No. 524 west Broad street, on TMURSDAY, 16TH INSTANT,

THUESDAY, 16TH INSTANT,
at 10 ordered, alloths,
STOCK OF CONFECTIONERIES,
FAN'Y CHRISTMAS GOODS IN GREAT
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ROOMS AND CLOSETS, LOCATED ON SOUTH SIDE OF CARY

Lot fronts 15 feet on Cary street, with a depth of 122 feet (more or less) to 14 foot a lety. To be sold at auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, October 15, 1884, at the o'cleck P. M. Will make a nice little hour-or a rood investment, as it is La the line of the city's grown.
TERMS: At sale. R. B. CHAFFIN & CO., oc 11
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By John T. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Amelioneer, flank and Eleveuth streets.

SALE AT AUCTION OF A BEAUTI-

SALE AT AUCTION OF A BEAUTISPIL ROT IN SIDNEY, ON THE EAST
SIDE OF CHERRY STREET BETWEEN CLMBERLAND AND BEVERLY STREETS WITH
FOUR SMALL FRAME TENEMENTS THEREON, NOW OCCUPIED BY GOOD TENANTS AT
withell struction, on the premises, on
WEDNESDAY, OCTORDE 15, 1894.
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH.
VALUABLE ASTLAND PROPERTY, the home of the late Rev. George W. Nalley. House of seven rooms; grounds of len agres. Designably locate.
TERMS: One-thrd cash; behance in one and low years with annovated assessity. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT OF SIX TY
PREST FRONT ON CHERRY STREET,
NEAR THE CANAD BY
THE

street, at 5 o'clock I'. M. on
THESDAY, 21st INSTANT.

the PROPERTY above described. It being the
residue of "Lot 65 in the plan of Beltiders," yes
subject to the deed.
TERMS: Cash as to expense of sale and amount
due on note balance on such terms as the drawer
of the note, or in his failure to do so, toe trustee
may presents.
THOMAS G. JACKSON,
oc 9-101
Substituted Trustee.

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COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF VALUABLE PARMING AND TOMAS HAD TOMAS HAD TOMAS HAD DIATRIA AT HANOVER COULTINGS.

AND ON THE CHESAPLARE AND OBTO RAIL ROAD—BY VITIGO OF A decree of the Chesap Country of the C

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1884. (that being every-day) ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX ACRES, formerly a part of the Courtland sevate. This land is admirably location for farming, and also as a country residence for persons doing business in Biritmond, and uson a portion of it there is a quantity of valuable OAK AND PINE TIMBER.

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commissioners.
Given under my hand this 10th day of September, 1884.

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B. Quarles & McCurdy. Real Estate Arents and Anothonoers. 1212 Main street. COMMISSIONER'S SALE AT HEN-

PATTON, EY, &C., PLAINTIPP, AGAINT CREW'S THUSTERS, ET ALS. DEFENDANT—IN THE CHANCERY GUET OF THE CITY OF RIPHMOND. I. Replania H. Eerry, clerk of said count, cor-lify that the band required of the special cummis-sioner by the decree in said came of June 3, 1884, has been duly given. Given under my hand this 7th day of June, 1884. or 12 BENJAMIN B. BERRY, Cook.

By Chewning & Rose, Reni Estate Auctioners and Brokers, toffice So. 5 north Tenth street.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE OF THAT DESIGNATION SALE OF DENCE NO 1902 PLEASANT, BETWEEN NINETEENTH AND MUSBY STREETS BY STREET

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1824.

at 4 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY as above incuted. The dwelling contains eleven rooms; also littenen, stable, executage house, sincke-domes, actual perspecty is within a few minutes wark of the business section of the city. Its situation commands after view of the city and currounding country—in fact, the location possesses the advantages of country and city life combined. The lat has a front of 200 feet on Pleasant street by a depth of 202 feet, more or less. The grounds are becautifully terraced, and are interspected with speachs, pears, pileo, applied, applied, cherry, and igstrees; also, shade-trees of various kinds under shrutbery teo numerous to mention. It is

By consent of the parties in interest the terms will be one baff in ca is, the residue in two equal installments at one and two wars of terreint, added, and secured by a need of trust, and secured by a cert of trust, and trust of trust of trust of trust of trust of the trust of As trustee in a prior deed from exid McAuley and wife, which said dad is day recorded in Richmond Chartery Court, I only and concern the shave safe, for [21] I. E. IRKOWN, Trustee

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1108 Main street. TRUSTEES SALE OF A NUMBER OF BELLOING LOTS AT THE CORNER OF BALDWIN AND BUCHANAN STREETS KEAR OF BALDWIN AND BUCHANAN STREETS FOR AND BUCHANAN STREETS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

TRUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1884.

TRUESDAY OCTOBER 16-1284:

If 4% o'clock P. M., FOUR LOTS at the corner of Italdura and Buckanan streets, each 30 feet front, with good depth; and immediately after, SEVEN LOTS, each Suke 25, on south side Littleman sites between Baker and Lowndes streets. These lots are well stimated for petits of inciderate nears to buy who wish to build convenient to Chesopeak and Ohlo shops and Tanner & Delany Lucture-Works.

TELBES: While the deed requires cash, by consent of all parties interveted the terms will be one third cash; solution at its and tweety months.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO VALUA BLE LOTS IN ROCKETTS, IN THE PLAY OF PORT MAYO. As trust as in a dead of trust from Petr L. Dosdey, dated its September, 1879 duly recorded in Bichmond Chancery Coart, shall, as trustee, offer for sale at public auction, or the premises on

the premises on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1884.

AT 4% OCLOSEP, M.,
those TWO VERY VALVABLE LOTS, one lying up the west like of Third street between Louishan and Inoury streets and fronting on said Third street twenty-six fact, more or less, and running hack two hundred foot to seemed street, on which it has the same from re on Third street. About it fronting on the sex side of France, About it fronting on the ose side of France or Louise street twenty-the and a but foot running back one hundred test, and adopting the property of Mr. James Grant,
Thurst Operation. Orner,
TERRIE: One third east: balance six and twelve
mentles interest added, and secured by a deed of
trust; or all east, at the option of the pure space,
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1113 Main street.

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FLOTS ON TWENTY-EIGHTHS TREET, BETWEEN NAND O STREETS, FOR SALE BY
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These lots are in desirable location, the Charchelli agence redecing team much more seconsitie to the nativess perion of the cit, then formerly, and seing just the size now cought after by persons of moderate means, they should command ready to at the low price at which the owner flow resisting in Texas is willing to sell.

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FFET WIDE "In excention of a certain deel of
frust from William Robussia and Mary V. his
wife, bearing duite October 6, 1899, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of Henrice County
Court, D. B. 105, p. 333, and being represent by
the hidder of the abet therein secured the undersigned trustee, will offer sale, at public anction,
on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17TH.

at 4 o'clock P. M., upon the premises, the above-isecribed property.

The N.S. F. hough in cash to occay the expense-of sele and to pay off a note of \$200 more due; the enlance on a credit of als months for a regentia-note with microst, added and secured by a deci of trust upon the property.

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PEREMPTORY AUCTION SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAMED DWELLING ON HANGUER STREET, NO. 410, BETWEEN MARSHALL AND CLAY STREETS. ALSO THREE DESIRABLE BUILDING, LOTES ON CLAY STREETS.—By request of the owner, who is about to remove from the city, I will sell by auction, without limit or reserve, on the premises, on MNDAY, October 20, 1881. reserve, on the premises, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1884. At \$\frac{1}{2}\text{of clock P. M., the above PROPERTY. The house is in thorough order having been newly painted and repaired, and is occanised by a first-cless tremate \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Op ex anum. There is both at tracked and detrehed kitchen on the premises. The house-lof fronts \$0x150 feet to a \$25-50x1 bley; the tots on Clay street each front \$0x100 feet.

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THURDDAY, OCTORER 30, 1884.

the trust property conveyed to me by the said deed

the trust property conveyed to me by the said deed of trust, described therein as follows:

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The property of the sale of the upon the said property.
HABRISON ROBERTSON,
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Trustee.

By J. Thempson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Ametioneers, 1113 Main street.

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